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Women's Federation Meet in Bordentown

Elaborate Program Is Planned By Group

BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 15.—Bordentown Manual Training School will be the scene of the twenty-third annual Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's Club, one of the most colorful events of the New Jersey Calendar, to be held, July 20, 21, 22, and 23.

The organization is affiliated with the National Association of Colored Women. Hundreds of visitors will attend the four day session, where representatives from Government, business, social, welfare, education, community and other activities will be heard in discussion.

Dr. William R. Valentine, principal of Bordentown will deliver the welcoming address Wednesday evening.

Plan Symposium

Wednesday afternoon a Symposium will be held with Mrs. Mabel J. Robinson presiding.

Following discussions will be heard by Robert S. Hargrove, Assistant District Attorney, New Jersey; Robert W. Ciescove, Government; Robert W. Ciescove, Delinquency; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Denny, W. A. Director Women's and Professional Projects; WPA Government Projects; Mrs. Beatrice Wormley, teacher; School; Mrs. Miller Payne, Director Negro Health Work, New Jersey Tuberculosis League, Newark; Hill-Coleman, Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Trenton, Housing; Rev. Vance McTeer, pastor Union Baptist church, Orange, Social Service.

FRIDAY EVENING: The General Session will open with Mrs. M. J. Robinson presiding. The main address will be made by Dorothy Heit, Personal Service Council, New York City, on "Our Responsibility in a Democracy."

SATURDAY MORNING: July 20: Mrs. Patrick Henry Adams, Manvelwood, will extend greetings; Mrs. Ruth Flanagan, Trenton, will preside for the New Jersey State Association of Colored Graduate Nurses; greetings from New Jersey Interracial Conference of Church Women will be offered by Katharine Gardner, Hottel, Trenton; New Jersey Urban League; Dr. W. A. Thompson, president New Jersey N. A. A. C. P., will speak for that organization; Mrs. Pansy Borders, North Jersey Branch National Association of College Women; Dr. Clarence J. Jones, New Jersey Branch New Jersey Medical Society and guest speaker will be Mrs. Kathryn Henderson. Responses will be made by Mrs. Ida E. Brown. Following the convention will officially open Mrs. Julia Coleman, Trenton, president, Pennsylvania State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs will preside. "Women and the Social Order." A reception to the delegates will close the program for the day.

THURSDAY MORNING: July 21: Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, president of the Federation will preside. The Convention will open with a round table discussion "Negro Employment Problems," led by Mrs. Banner, Director Research National Urban League, chairman, Mrs. Willella, Trenton, and Mrs. Bessie Hill. Second Discussion: "Legislation for Social Change," led by William A. Anderson, chairman, New York Urban League, Mrs. Fricella Parsons, Recorder, Mrs. Mary Correll.

FRIDAY EVENING: The chairman Mrs. Alice B. Arrington will preside at the General Session. The play "The Negroes of the South" by Mrs. Ruth Thompson and Mabel Robinson, Mrs. Cora Wynn Allen, will be offered by the New Jersey Group and Dramatic Club follow.

Fashion Corner

From the looks of things we are having a white summer. In case you are not convinced, there are all sorts of selling points. In the first place, there is the recent aspect—no need to worry about colors fading, either in the sun or in the wash. White is fresher and more sparkling than a white dress fresh from the wash. Secondly, in company with pastels or rich bright shades, it holds its own in almost any fabric or color combination.

If you plan to work up a nice bronzed complexion, nothing will be more effective than a chaste white jersey evening gown with a deep V neck line and a sweep of the skirt. And what could be better for the tennis court than a backless, white sharkskin or linen dress with a short skirt and a very well tanned leg.

For a luncheon or bridge date, a simple white cotton lace bandied gown will be cool and comfortable, and you might add a huge straw hat in some bright color and a matching bracelet.

For the really smart set, there are all sorts of possibilities—a vivid chiffon handkerchief with swirling and swirling colors, or a scarf for daytime wear, or culottes and cuffs of polka dotted fabric on a snowy white daytime gown.

While providing a perfect background for outdoor wear, the white dress is also a perfect background for a night dress. For evening, a white dress with a lace collar and a bright necklace and bracelet of fruit and flowers. For daytime, a white dress with a lace collar and a bright necklace and bracelet of fruit and flowers.

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Charming Baby



LITTLE LAURA FRANCES THOMASSON
pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Thomasson, 401 Edgecombe Avenue, New York City, and grand niece of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander, of Westchester Place, Orange. Little Laura Frances celebrated her first birthday anniversary July 11. Mrs. Thomasson is the niece of the Alexanders.

Junior Hostesses To Hold Sixth Boatride

Lieut. Emanuel Kline Chairman of General Committee—Date Chosen Is July 29

The Junior Hostesses and the civic-minded supporters who are aiding them in sponsoring the annual annual boatride for the benefit of the Harlem Y. M. C. A., enjoyed a dinner-meeting on Wednesday night in the Little Theatre, 180 West 135th street. The Summer State of Delaware will be used and the date is Friday night, July 29.

FELICITATED

Mrs. Arizona Harris has celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Arizona Harris, formerly of 370 St. Nicholas avenue but now of 147 West Fourth street, Mount Vernon, had a birthday anniversary on Sunday and among her friends who "dropped in" between 1 p. m. and midnight to felicitate her were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters and son, of Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Seamus, Miss Elsie LaMoine, Mrs. Perkins, Herman Seaton; Mrs. Edith Warren, mother of Mrs. Harris, her husband, Albert Harris, was a busy and genial host and it was no problem to him to make his visitors happy.

When Mrs. Harris made a July 4 week-end trip to Boston, she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Warren, Miss Elsie LaMoine and Grayson Hardy.

Three Parties For Travelers

Also Vivian Carter Mason, Miss Maxwell, Hilson L. Mayers, Elsie Miller, Ray Olley Mills, Moses Mims, John Mitchell, M. P. Moore, C. B. Morris, H. Paul Nourse, David Payne, M. W. Pope, P. L. Phillips, Henry W. Pope, Ruth Brown Price, C. T. A. Stine, Henderson, Olive Mae Henderson, Harriett B. Hill, Harri Hill, Sybil L. Hunt, Irene Jones, Mrs. J. H. Jones, C. D. King, James Fisher King, Geneva McCrary, Roberta McLane, Marguerite Martin.

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Noted Y Worker Honored Guest At Lawn Fete

Mrs. Cordelia Winn, nationally known YWCA worker, was guest of honor last Sunday at a lawn party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Janifer, 298 Parks street, where more than 75 persons assembled to pay tribute to her on the occasion of her retirement from her Y post after twenty years. Mrs. Winn recently announced that she had accepted position of Assistant Dean of Women at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tallahassee, Florida.

Among the guests were Mrs. Eva D. Bowie, sister of guest of honor, who was first Negro member of the National YWCA Staff, Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Janifer, Dr. and Mrs. William Evans Brown, Lucille M. Adams, Ethel Gant, Agnes Williams, Ruth Chambers, Estelle Morris, Anna Morris, Pauline Jeffries, Bertha Evans, Florence Brown, Louise Hill, Mildred Medley, Elizabeth Houston, Julia Seaton, Ophelia, Mary Branch, Sara Collins, Ethel Hilton, Maude Phillips, Elsie Davis, Sadie Elsworth.

The Misses Garnett Henderson, Irene Mulford, Junia Henderson, Charlotte Hollen, Elizabeth Rogers, Virginia Mitchell, Dorothy Hardy, Mary Browne, Odile, Sweeney, Viola Hamilton, Rose, Arzella Hanover, Landonia Lewis, Mildred Ellis, Winifred Matthews, Louise Davis, Mary E. Wanda, Mrs. Henry Lorkick, Chambers, Robert Chambers, Mary Davis. Also in the gathering were Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson and Ince K. Taylor.

Bible School Show Large Enrollment

More than 950 young religious enthusiasts have enrolled in the daily vacation Bible schools since July 1. This week in the reports of seven church centers scattered throughout the city.

Churches represented are Mt. Zion Baptist, Dr. A. Harrington, principal; Monmouth Street School, Mrs. Carrie Powell, principal; Mt. Zion Baptist, Dr. A. Harrington, principal; Monmouth Street School, Mrs. Carrie Powell, principal; Mt. Zion Baptist, Dr. A. Harrington, principal; Monmouth Street School, Mrs. Carrie Powell, principal.

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All - Around

By LILLIAN R. HUFF

Boat, how can I concentrate! It's lightning all around—through the windows—through the cracks and doors—when it is my time to go, to go, to go, hum; know all that—will rather be home under the bed.

Just felt like writing a few minutes ago—so many things going on—blessed events—weddings—funerals—birthdays—things. Friends showing Elsie Byers how much they think of her by presenting these lovely, uncountable she as a future blushing bride, charming in a dusty pink frock, trying to thank every one for their kindness. Oh, J. Roberts, having a free Saturday afternoon from her two growing boys, three years and six months, by her sister playing nursemaid, proudly showing the pictures to us.

Mavis Fletcher, a happy wife, telling us her recent triumph, Cason, saying she was merged, then remembering the "press" quickly refuted that statement. What's a guy gonna do?

After the shower, Helen Nott, Lucy Harrington, Mrs. Estel Johnson, together with the former Connie Pate, John Brown, Oliver Johnson and W. Mayo (gray to him) were all convalescing at apartment to talk and imbibed delicious drinks.

Sunday afternoon we braved traffic by motoring to Fairlawn Farm, Farmingdale, the estate of Mrs. Dorothy Landis, where she very graciously served us. Children camp... Served us a delicious dinner... Some of the Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Sumner, Mrs. Frank Roach, Mr. Stanley of Brooklyn; Dr. Andrew Moore of Newark; Chappie Wilson, a newspaperman; Dorcas Harvey, Heala Tammany, all of New York City; George Smith, who speaks of several languages, and Bernice Lett, who is a representative of the Ethiopian Press, his real name would take most of this column, but I'll mention a few: George Kanton, Lora Lynn and brother Gilbert were also taking in the beauty of the place.

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Straight Talk

By H. A. COOMBS

WE AIM TO PLEASE

The candid expressions on every page of life affecting the Negro, which will find outlet in this column, will not always be in agreement with the ideas and expressed views of all of our readers. We may even cross swords desperately on some particular issue, and because we are fully aware of our fallibility, we expect to be beaten to the draw sometime or the other.

Regardless, however, of how often we disagree and battle publicly in this column, there will always be a common meeting ground. In matters on which we all stand pat, in perfect alignment. All of our ideas, interests which have crystallized in the grand desire for the continued and more rapid progress of our race.

Progress and greater opportunities in the nation's economic field. We have already entered successfully, immediately and unreservedly, to the aid of the colored people, to the aid of the colored people, to the aid of the colored people.

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action is very timely and should be pursued unrelentingly.

In the meanwhile the young men and women who will be seeking these positions, when made available, can best help the cause by preparing themselves to fill the positions efficiently.

If you are in need of a job and lack the necessary training, we suggest that you start right now to get that specialized training you need.

PAUL ROBESON A GREAT LIBERAL

Reports from London tell of Paul Robeson's plan to devote his time and talents in the future to the Workers Theatre. This is significant news. Those of us who aware of the depth of Robeson's intelligence and character, can understand in a measure, why this great artist is deliberately turning down a fortune, in order that he may play and sing not in empty, meaningless gestures and words, but in the service of the people.

A message that it is to help change the social order, and bring about a betterment of human relationships. He will no longer sing songs, but will sing songs that will change the trend of mind. Instead he wishes to sing inspiringly of past glories and of future triumphs.

PROUD OF HIS FOREIGN ANCESTRY

President Roosevelt speaking recently at the Swedish Consulate in New York City, declared that he was proud of his foreign ancestry.

As far as we know he cannot truthfully boast of any Negro ancestry. He should, however, when occasions are presented, say as glowing tributes to the imposing array of great colored Americans, who have contributed to the nation, drawing its life-blood from the different racial groups.

HERR HITLER'S SCHEMELING (SMELLING?)

We are still wondering what was Hitler's reaction to the swift and conclusive defeat of his pedagogue Avran Warrior, at the hands of the American Brown Boy, Joe Louis.

What is his pet theory of Aryan supremacy? Take it or leave it. He is the failure to live like a man. Allow some Colored blood to seep into his veins and another generation will have a new champion. Who knows?

THE WICKED

They seem to spread like green bay trees. And they have lots of gall. But why should we be afraid of them? When some of them get mad before the mighty eye of truth, as fate decrees they must. For all the wicked and ungodly, must move away to dust.

WILLIAM HENRY HUFF

Little Buddy was pushing his baby brother down the street in a brand new baby carriage, when a friend hailed him.

"No," he replied in disgust, "this is free wheeling job!"

THE SMILE HUNT

The sweetest people that I know are those who always have a smile. For everybody who has a smile, the saintly and the criminal, the saintly and the criminal, the saintly and the criminal.

FILLING UP SPACE

UNTO OTHERS

We met Melissa on the street—She used to undertake us And tread upon our naked feet To prove her lofty status.

Her youthful charm has vanished: Those dimples have been flattened out—By wrinkles they were banished.

WILLIAM HENRY HUFF

Swimmers of the Olympic Club circled Treasure Island in a four-man relay race, finishing the three and a half mile competition in one hour, twenty-one minutes, forty-three and five-tenths seconds.

Dr. Philip Newell Yount, Director of the Department of the Pacific Area for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, lived in China for five years during which he organized and built a boys' school and studied Oriental art and culture.

Invitations to "preview" the 1939 World's Fair of the West and the Pacific part I a celebration on Treasure Island, have been sent 100,000 delegates and other legions who will attend this year's national convention in Los Angeles next September.

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If he were born among us now (what fate To wish upon a God), no doubt a star Of flame from a smelting mill would be the star To guide them there; but I shudder to think of Her Joseph tramped the streets for work and bread.

Earl Lawson, SYDNER

Aerial travelers to the Golden Gate International Exposition next year will be able to see the entire state of California from the United States Air Lines plane 10,000 feet in the air.

More than 100 young socialists, members of the Junior League of San Francisco, and their guests, attended luncheon at the Treasure Island restaurant and toured the site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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There is only one solution of all social problems—increased intelligence and sympathy. This is the wisest teacher. But these are all limited in their speech. Politics, personal considerations, unwise or misadvised, are all limited in their speech.

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Neuron Post

FOLLOWING are the members of the new Neuron Post of the American Legion, left to right:

Leon L. Roane; Morris Eldridge; Herbert O. Dign; Edward McKenney; Harry Sommer; Commander W. T. Hurley (center); Charles D. Jones; W. Merritt; Robert McDonald; Claude W. Blackman; and Leo Fitz Neuron, who was a major in the 368th Regiment, New York National Guard.

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The Eyes Of Spectator

The time to begin to protect your baby's health is during the nine months before he is born.

If you eat the right food, and keep yourself in good condition, your baby stands a good chance of being well-built and healthy, while you are more likely to have a good delivery.

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Opinions of Other Editors

CHRISTIANITY

(From the "Christian Index")

There is nothing more familiar to the Christian world than Christianity, and yet nothing is more misunderstood. Ask the question, "What is Christianity?" and you will find a diversity of answers from dogmatic certainty at one extreme to vague apocryphal tales at the other.

Christianity is often confused with a moral code, generally known as the "Ten Commandments," or it is mistaken for a body of dogma. Or again it may be identified with an economic system, as when social enthusiasts claim it for Socialism.

There is, of course, some truth in all these points of view; for Christianity does "work" in morals, in dogma, in economics, and indeed in every department of life. But always with those practical expressions of faith there goes something deeper: something more fundamental because it is more spiritual. This spiritual element which gives to Christianity its distinctive quality must be recognized.

Obviously Jesus Christ is central to the religion which he founded, and this fact must ever be kept in mind.

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ESPORTS

Mgr. Lundy "Recharges" Eagles For Stars

Sportbeams

By FRANK TUCKER

Jumbled phrases may be presented by an even more jumbled personality this week. In short this writer is very much perturbed at past happenings. Deep friendship has been severed by immaterial things yet life goes on. We live for the future not the past, methinks.

Depression Again?

Boxing is gripped in the greatest depression it has ever faced since Jack Johnson lifted the heavyweight title from the head of Irish Tommy Burns. It is all due to the efficiency of three persons, namely, Joe Louis, John Henry Lewis and Henry Armstrong.

Three years ago promoters the county over were nursing their feelings and patting their empty bank books all because the fight game had gone completely dead. Madison Square Garden, known the world over as the fight center of the world, was thinking seriously of giving up boxing promotions. At this time the three above mentioned fighters were unheard of as serious threats.

Today we find even the great Mike Jacobs without a suitable match, which would draw enough to satisfy him and his cohorts. Jacobs, who is recognized as the mastermind of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, owes a great deal of his success to one Joe Louis.

He and Louis rose together. The smashing fight of Joe not only blasted aside all contenders for the heavyweight crown but they also carved a path for genial "Uncle" Mike Jacobs. Now as king of the heavies hard-hitting Joe has run completely out of opposition.

The public who always pays, has grown tired of seeing Louis throw away fights. His method, while it is pleasing to watch, does not usually last long enough. The same can be said of John Henry Lewis and Henry Armstrong. Each at present rules his divisions. John Henry has had to canvass among the heavyweights to obtain suitable opposition. Henry who at present is the proud possessor of two titles, is shooting after the third. The entire land has been scoured cleaner than the City treasury but all to no avail.

True, there are one or two colored boys able to give the titleholder a nice spread but heretofore sepi fighters have been unable to draw their breath when fighting each other as a main event. The publicity corps of Jacobs has to date worked some mighty good near-miracles, we are wondering if they can't build two Negro fighters.

What's Wrong?

Scanning the attendance records of the various teams of the Negro National League we find that the special arranged charity games promoted in various sections draw the greatest crowds. There seems to be something definitely lacking in the promotion of League games.

Although the crowd of the colored teams perform, there are thousands of empty seats. It has always been this writer's contention that the present method of presenting an attraction is way out of bounds.

Placing hangers and window cards in various spots through the City seem to be popular enough but it just doesn't complete the job.

Swimming?

The Newark WPA project swimming pool located in the Belmont Avenue section seems to be at a complete standstill. Under construction for the last two years the project an assemblage of cement and sand does not in anyway resemble a swimming pool.

Times much smaller than Newark have made their contribution to the fund and youngsters are having plenty of fun on recreational sport.

NEGRO BASEBALL MOVING INTO HARLEM IN EARNEST

Gus Greenlee's Pittsburgh Crawfords to Share Randalls Island Stadium With Yankees

Indications that Negro League baseball is moving into the metropolitan area in earnest came to light this week when league games at Randalls Island Stadium regularly. Given impetus by the action of James Semler, owner of the New York Black Yankees, in securing the popular new stadium as his team's home grounds, Gus Greenlee, owner of the Pittsburgh Crawfords and executive of the league, was reported this week to be closing arrangements whereby his team will also use the field as its New York headquarters.

According to the plan announced by the Crawfords, one of the Negro sporting world's best known aggregations in the league, will play at Randalls Island on those dates when the Yankees are out of town.

Reports of this move have stimulated still further the keen interest of local diamond fans who were aroused a couple of weeks ago to learn of Semler's action.

Veteran baseball fans are aware that the introduction of Greenlee into the local picture should undoubtedly inject a tonic into the Harlem diamond scene.

One of the foremost figures in the Negro sporting world, Greenlee has long held sway as a pioneer in the campaign to popularize Negro baseball. He served as president of the league last season and when the governing machinery was reorganized at the beginning of the present season, he was chosen chairman of the executive body which now governs the setup.

His team, the Crawfords, moreover, is recognized as one of the most powerful sources of Negro diamond stars. In the East, most of the best known players now in the game having functioned at some time in their careers under Greenlee's organization.

The plan for the sharing of the Randalls Island Stadium with the Yankees is said to have been proposed and pushed through by Semler and Greenlee, the other two cordances with a campaign to re-

BASEBALL

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MONARCH ELKS WILL SPONSOR DOUBLEHEADER

Homestead Grays and Newark Eagles To Appear

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14—

What may be the last big Negro doubleheader at a local white major league ball park is the big North vs. South four team doubleheader which takes place at the Yankee Stadium on Sunday afternoon, July 31. The bill, offering four of the most outstanding sepi diamond aggregations in the country, is being sponsored by Monarch Lodge of Elks.

Representing the North will be the Homestead Grays, leaders in the Negro National League, and the Newark Eagles, reputedly one of the strongest other teams in the same league.

The South will be represented by the Memphis, Tenn. Red Sox and the Birmingham, Ala. Black Barons, both powerful Dixie aggregations.

With all the teams in mid-season form, showing power equal to that of any big white major league nine, the games are expected to provide some of the biggest thrills imaginable.

The occasion will mark the appearance of a number of Negro National League stars who seldom are seen in the metropolitan area.

Josh Gibson, Negro baseball's "Catcher and Hitter Number One," is expected to be behind the bat for the Grays. Other star teammates of his are Ray Brown who has been described as "the best pitcher in baseball today," Buck Leonard, called "the best first baseman," and V. H. Harris, player manager and one of the most dangerous hitters. Big Edwell Walker, who has been called the Yankee King of the Negro league and many others.

The Eagles too are offering such stars as Willie Wells, Mule Suttles, Dick Sney, Slim Jones, Terris McDuffie and the rest of the roster which is more familiar to metropolitan fans and whose prowess is well known locally.

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Southern Sprint Sensation



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STATE TENNIS CIRCLES AWAIT PREXY'S ANSWER ON DEMAND FOR REFORM

By LOU BLACKMON

A series of suggestions for reform in the conduct of the state class B tournament following Joe Francis' blast a couple of weeks ago on Cockburn team reform called New Jersey's tennis circles President C. O. Hilton of the New Jersey Association indicated that he would make a statement to the press on the reform question. Observers look for a complete shake-up of the association's rules to conform with present day needs.

The majority of the tennis players seem to be in accord with a change of some sort both in the manner of selecting Cockburn Trophy teams and in the eligibility rules of the junior championships. The fact that the women's singles crown in the junior tournament went uncontested for this year has placed the rules governing class B tournaments into the spotlight, also.

The most feasible suggestion offered was the one that players below No. 5 in state ratings be permitted to compete in the class B tournament, instead of the rule which admits only those below No. 10 in state ratings. Competition during the summer, many point out, proves that the players ranked from 6 to 15 play tenets of almost equal ability. Others would point out the emergence of young Richard Greene, who wasn't listed in the ratings, to the top of the class B men's singles division proves a fallacy in the ability of the higher ranked stars.

The next suggestion would govern the rating of women stars. Women players below the rank of No. 5 should be admitted into class B competition. Under the present tournament rules no women could have entered. The ratings committee list only eight players. The last suggestion that players, regardless of rank, who haven't won a class B tournament should be eligible to compete in the tourney.

Dr. Hilton, who has an influential position in state tennis set-up, did not reveal the nature of his comment, but stated that it would probably be in accordance with charges lodged against the association's method of rating and selecting the Cockburn team.

ARMSTRONG MAY MEET BELLOISE

NEW YORK, July 14 — Henry Armstrong may be forced by the New York Athletic Boxing Commission to defend his featherweight title against Mike Belloise in October, informed sources say. Belloise, in a grand gesture, stepped aside when he was in line for a bout with Sarron last October to permit Armstrong to meet him. Belloise was unable to meet Sarron on account of illness.

An agreement was believed to have been reached that Belloise would have the first chance at the featherweight crown if Armstrong won the title. Since that time Mike has completely recovered and is now ready to fight.

The Commission also revealed that the suspension placed upon Jack Trammell and Jimmy Adams as a result of their "queer" bout in Chicago recently, will not be recognized here.

"We have no working agreement with the Illinois Commission," declared Gen. John J. Phean, one of the local commissioners, "and will not recognize its suspensions."

Reverting to the Lewis-Galento situation, the Commission asserted that if the light heavyweight titleholder refuse to sign for Fox their ban on the Galento bout will stand, revealing further that the Pennsylvania Commission had committed the Galento bout with Tony, who, it is feared, may not go through with the Lewis battle otherwise.

In other circles, however, it was definitely hinted that Tony appeared to be adhering to his usual policy of ignoring the authorities and was apparently determined to meet John Henry. The only possible obstacle to the bout now, it was said, lies in the fact that Galento, having been defeated by Tony in the heavyweight picture, might feel that his position demanded first crack at the behemoth bantam.

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DICK LUNDY TO LEAD EAGLES IN SUNDAY'S GAME

Birds Are Confident of Checking Rush of Bordenites

The Newark Eagles have a big assignment at Ruppert Stadium this Sunday. The Birds face the red hot Philadelphia Stars who, to date, have won five of the last eight games the two teams have staged with each other. But the Mantlemen feel the Stars are heading for a fall, and that fall will come at the Wilson Avenue horseshide shed this Sabbath.

The Stars are singing praises of a new rookie pitching sensation named Henry Miller who pitched a three-way victory over the Baltimore Elites two weeks ago in addition to their mainstays, Webster McDuffie, Carlet, Ellis and Missouri. The Eagles are counting on selecting starters from this array of moonmen, Terry McDuffie, Jesse Brown and Wright, who pitched the only victories the Eagles have chalked up against the Stars; Bob Evans, who is pitching great ball this year; Robinson and Davis.

Dick Lundy, famous shortstop and former manager of the old Newark Dodgers, has accepted Abe Mantley's offer to manager the local team. With the Satchell Paige negotiation painful history the Eagles have set about to rebuild themselves into contender class.

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SPORTS

Black Horse 'Dark Horse' In Union Tourney

Spice.... From.... Sportland

It's a very funny situation, this \$25 fine slapped on Jimmy Marshall, who manages both Ray Miller and Freddie Fildice. . . He was nicked for actions to arouse 'Fiducia supporters when the New York Ring-Runner, Pastor gained the nod over Freddie. . . Now we are thinking of the times that Ray has been the victim of referee color-blindness on numerous occasions. . . but Jimmy didn't go in the air. . . Oh, well, it makes a difference.

George Burgess, track, football and boxing star at Adolph for the past four years, has landed a real job in his hometown, Vaux Hall. Schmelling's wife wants him to quit the ring. . . He's considering Ray and Bradwick. . . He should follow her advice. . . There aren't any more places to be hit on him that could be called a foul. . . He'd have some time explaining a foul punch on the chin.

Because for some reason or other, the Douglas Park tennis courts haven't been repaired, and won't be, the Vikings are moving out on Shady Road for their home tennis matches. Galento and Max Baer, both of whom do more talking than fighting, are word feeding with each other now. That's how Joe Louis's opponents are being built up nowadays. . . by word of mouth.

Clove Abbott of Tuskegee is moaning long again about football prospects. . . Every time he opens his mouth, he moans. He is weary by graduating. . . He will probably have a good team this year. . . Dr. Wiley, former big time baseball star with the old Lincoln Giants and Westmore of Morristown, are two of the best marksmen in the state. Ed Stone, who has been a star in many other places when he gets started. The other week he hit five out of six trips in the state. . . Last year, after recovering from injuries, he went out and hit six for six with a temperature way above 100 degrees.

Newark may have a counterpoint for the Helen Wills Memorial tennis rivalry in the Mary Radcliffe-Edna Mae Patrick feud within the Vikings ranks. Richard Gaudin, a new state class B champion, probably won't attend the National Tennis Championships in Lincoln this year. . . He says it costs a lot to go into it. . . However, don't be surprised if some Atlantic City group passes up a chance to send him to Lincoln. . . Continents is forming for the reform in the state ratings. . . Cockburn team selection following France's last two weeks ago. . . Everywhere the idea is popular. . . Some will tell you that no matter how Lewis fares against Galento he won't hit Louis. . . The same persons told you Joe Louis would never get a chance at the title a couple of years ago. . . The selection of Louis as manager of the Eagles might and might not help. . . team needs a little building.

Dutch Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions of professional football fame, has an interesting bit of football information for his team and for others who would want with the information. . . Get out under the sun as much as possible; handle a football as much as possible; and whenever possible wear football shoes to get the feel of the game during the summer months. . . The surprise information is "It is best not to swim at all. It is not good football conditioning."

It is likely that Willie Harris, too, may desert the amateur pugilist and try his hand at professional fighting. . . He is a close up of Morris Parker, who has won his first two starts within a week. . . Harris is serious about this job. . . That's all right. . . The white major leagues benefits ball players, and players and spectators. . . It would be a fine thing if something would be done to help the families of these colored ball players. . . Of course, at present, only star games are the only opportunity for these players to keep a decent balance. . . Anyway, it's a thought for the future.

Philly Stars, Eagles Divide

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 14—The Philadelphia Stars and the Eagles, both contenders for the National League title, today divided the home here Saturday, the Stars, behind the pitcher of Galento, winning the first 4-2 while Bob Evans outpitched Galento to score the night.

Galento limited the Newkards to one scattered hit. Pat Patterson, second baseman, scored the first run in the seventh inning when the score stood 1-0.

TUSKEGEE GIRL TRACK TEAM MAP CROWN DEFENSE

To Defend Title Won in Trenton

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 14—The Tuskegee girls' track and field team will defend their title as champions of the National A. U. women's track and field events which they won at Trenton, N. J., at the opening of the new \$250,000 municipal stadium, Waterbury, Conn., Tuskegee Institute will send its women's national A. U. track and field champions to Waterbury to participate in this meet. This team won the 1937 championship with a total of 33 points in Trenton. Those who will compose the personnel of Tuskegee team and participate in the various events are: Lulu Hymes, national broad jump champion; Mabel Smith, holder of the American in the broad jump; Cora Gaines, national hurdle champion; Florence Wright, who won second place in the shot at Trenton.

Also Margaret Barnes, baseball thrower and javelin, shot at Abbott, fourth place winner in the 100 meters and the relay team composed of Coleman Birge, Jessie Abbott, Mabel Smith and Lulu Hymes. The team is holding practice for the meet at Tuskegee.

FANSHOWL WHEN ARMSTRONG IS SLATED FALSELY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14—That of fame has its unpleasant features as well as its pleasant ones was revealed last Sunday when a number of angry persons were seeking a white promoter who had used the name of featherweight and welterweight champion, Henry Armstrong, to attract patrons to a football game at White Sox Park which he rented for the day. The promoter, Freddie Somers, had allegedly engaged their services as score board keepers, ball passers, usher, radio, and so on, by giving them the impression that remuneration for their services would be assured by the champion.

Following the game which was between Grant's Garage team of Detroit and the Los Angeles team, Somers was passing off as Armstrong's dynamite and a Mexican team of Arizona, the ball players were violently demanding money due them for expenses for the game.

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Powers Suggests Race Players For Brooklyn Dodgers

NEW YORK, July 14—Jimmy Powers, liberal sports columnist, offered the tettering Brooklyn Dodgers a batch of colored players this week. He wrote: "Offhand, I can think of plenty of good colored baseball stars who'd help the Dodgers. Buck Leonard, Homestead Grays, hits 450; Willie Walls, Newark Eagles, rides the ball at a 423 clip. And pitchers like Johnny Taylor, no-hitter, Johnny Matlock, Tarris McDuffie, Barney Brown, Rocky Ellis and Lefty Missouri. Their averages stand up even when they face regular major league stars in exhibitions."

Net Annual Playoff At Tuskegee July 20

TUSKEGEE, Ala., July 14—The 14th annual open championships of the Southern Tennis Association (sanctioned by the American Tennis Association) will be held here July 20, 21, 22 and 23. Suitable moment trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each event.

The following events are listed: Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, junior singles and junior doubles, boys' doubles, girls' doubles and girls' singles.

Jersey Quiets Down, As Tony Winds Up Training

SUMMIT, July 14—Beads of perspiration dropped off the brow of tough Tony Galento here at Madame Bey's camp Sunday as he battered three sparmlates almost senseless and wound up his first sojourn in a regular training camp and jumped off for Philadelphia where he will wind practice swings for his 15 round do-or-die with John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion, on July 26th.

Tony told observers he would be glad to get to Philly and get some fresh air, a statement that jaded the suburban town's city fathers, who a couple of years ago replaced steam trains with electric ones to preserve the freshness of the ozone.

The Tough One's sparring mates were impressed with his hitting prowess. Leo Brown, Newark heavyweight, who managed to complete one round on Sunday, who has trained Galento for most of his recent bouts said: "Galento is hitting hard, but he's not any other time. Unless Lewis cuts him up plenty, Tony may even score a layo. He's plenty hard, but any body should know, it's not easy sparring. He doesn't pull mats."

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Paterson Set Smothers Foe

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Bears Cripples Back In Uniform

The Bears are now in enemy territory and again are back at almost full strength. Pitcher Nick Strickland is the only one on the hospital list. Catcher Buddy Rosar has recovered and is ready to go behind the bat.

Vikings On Warpath



The Viking Tennis Club (shown) scored a 4-2 victory over the Union Tennis Club of Orange last Saturday in the first of its club matches. They seek to make it two straight against the Bal-Rac Club of Jersey City at Shady Rest Sunday. On the following Sunday the Viks journey to Asbury Park to face the Asbury Park Tennis Club.

APT. NINE ADDS VICTORY OVER IRONBOUNDERS

Jesse Brown and Charlie Wright Are Hitting Stars

The Harrison-Douglas Baseball Club defeated the Ironbound Condors (white) 12 to 10 in a free-hitting contest at Brooklands Park last Sunday afternoon. Al Reid, star twirler of the Harrison-Douglas nine, limited the Condors to six bingles while his mates collected 11 hits off Ale.

Beer Barrel Gets Big Reception in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—John Henry Lewis is greeting his orange for his greatest heavy weight test to date—his 15 round bout with Tony Galento here July 26. Under the direction of his trainer, Larry Adams, Frank Sutton, dietitian and manager, Gus Greenlee, the champ is speeding up his drills at camp at Lieperville.

For the past two weeks Lewis has followed a light routine, but says into heavier assignments this week. His sparring partners, Roy Thompson, Joe Barovic, Honey Roy Jones and Steve Martin, are considered superior to the ones employed by Galento. This may give him a greater edge.

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Richard Greene, a sensational youth who captured the state class B singles crown, looms as the only player who can break Hilton's long reign on the singles diamond if he decides to enter the tourney. Others who have backers are Henry Williams, former state runner-up to Hilton; John Chandler, Howard Kimmey, Guy Moorehead, George Hill and Louis Tackler.

Mrs. Davis is conceded the winner again in the women's singles. She so completely outclass her field of Mrs. S. Patterson, Mary Radcliffe, Molly Wentable, Jrs. Plinton, Muriel Sutherland, and Mary Woodcock. The fair sets star ranks are completely depleted of promising stars. This year the class B tournament, which usually produces a promising flock of fair ball flingers, did not run off the women singles.

The mixed doubles term of Hilton and Davis should experience little difficulty in repeating their victory of 1937. The Chandler-Plinton team or the Patterson-Inge team may produce an upset, but it looks like the brother and sister team will copy the bacon again.

Greatest interest will be in a possible Hilton-Greene match. The ease with which the Atlantic City 10-year-old star swept through the junior tournament would make him a favorite over Hilton, experts feel.

'READY TO FIGHT' SAYS JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 14—Appearing in town after a short den flying trip from Chicago, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis gave support to the belief of some sports fans that he may fight again this year when he told reporters that he is "willing and ready to fight anyone" Mike Jacobs will name, Tuesday afternoon.

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